

# The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO.,

SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

A. C. P. Member

No. 3

## Many Students Attend Annual Walk-Out Day

Program includes Assembly, Games, Movies and Big Dance Tuesday Evening

THROUGHOUT DAY

More than 800 students and faculty members of the College bid adieu to their regular daily routine activities on Tuesday of this week in the fun of the annual Walk-Out Day.

Walk-Out Day this year was a bit different than it has been in years past. For the entire day, from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., activities were in full swing.

Upon the sound of the bugle, students walked from their classrooms to the gymnasium where the usual bustle that accompanies a Walk-Out Day. Students gathered in the College auditorium where Virgil Woodside, president of the senior class which sponsors the annual day, gave instructions for the remainder of the day.

Following the assembly, freshmen formed a double line at the east end of the Administration building and marched around the campus through the farm and south to College Avenue. From that point they were marched east on College Avenue and Fourth street to town where various stunts were performed.

The march then proceeded from the town to the College gymnasium and where various outdoor games were carried on. At 11 o'clock, the day was over.

(Continued on page 8)

## Barkatze Choose Gickling As 1937-38 President

W. B. Frericks, Ethel H. Hadorn Elected to Other Offices

The Barkatze held a record meeting on Thursday evening with an attendance of 100. Election of officers, practically all of whom were elected by acclamation.

The following will serve for the 1937-38: president, Eddie Gickling; vice-president, Robert Frericks; secretary, Ethel H. Hadorn; treasurer, Robert Frericks; Fairfax; secretary, Robert Frericks; Mound City; and secretary, Hubert Hadorn, Safford. The retiring officers are: W. B. Frericks, Helen Leet, and Ethel Wright.

The Barkatze is the only pep organization on the campus which admits both men and women. It was organized in 1932, and has since been a success. By the addition of a pep squad to the official staff, it is hoped the organization will be an asset to the College. At Thursday's meeting Durwood was elected to that position. At the present time the organization includes some fifty members. Membership is made only by selection through the use of a ballot. Pledge elections are held at the beginning of each quarter. Vacancies occur. The Barkatze can arouse more interest in the ball games by being con-

centrated in a single section. Arrangements for a reserved section will be made for all the games in both the football and basketball seasons. The green and white uniforms add color to the games, and the stunts planned for the halves during the winter will add interest.

Mr. Homer T. Phillips has been sponsor of the Barkatze since its organization, and last year Miss Marian J. Kerr was elected as co-sponsor. Thursday night Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of women's activities was elected an honorary member.

## Roy Ferguson Suffers Broken Back In Fall

Assistant Business Manager of the College Is Hurt Saturday Night While Hunting

HE IS NOW OUT OF DANGER

Mr. Roy Ferguson, assistant business manager of the College, was suffering considerable pain, but out of serious danger, last night, according to authorities at the St. Francis hospital here. Mr. Ferguson suffered a broken vertebra in his back when he fell 14 feet from a tree while on a raccoon hunt last Saturday night.

If no complications set in and the College administrator recovers sufficiently, he will be placed in a plaster-cast tomorrow.

The accident Saturday night occurred when Mr. Ferguson, in company with Ted Adkins, mechanic at the College had treed a coon, and Mr. Ferguson had climbed the tree in pursuit of the animal. While in the tree, the College assistant business manager slipped from his position and fell to the ground.

Adkins then carried Mr. Ferguson a distance of one-half mile to the highway, and after the two had entered the car, drove to the hospital in Maryville. X-ray pictures at the local hospital showed that one of the vertebrae in the small of Mr. Ferguson's back was broken.

Mr. Ferguson is a graduate of the College, and has, for the past two years, been serving as assistant to Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, business manager. For several months before that, he was head of the federal government's adult education program in Missouri, with his headquarters in Jefferson City.

POET TO TALK



Dr. Carl Sandburg, poet and lecturer, who will lecture at the twentieth annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, Oct. 14 and 15.

WILL SPEAK HERE



United States Senator, Gerald P. Nye, who will give an address at the College during the annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association.

## Hickory Stick Knights To Hold Meeting Sunday

Pres. Uel W. Lamkin, Supt. Lloyd W. King and Dr. Harry Dildine To Speak

The Knights of the Hickory Stick of the Northwest Missouri division will hold an all-day educational meeting at Mandeville, Mo., on Sunday, October 3, according to an announcement made by Hubert Garrett, secretary of the organization.

Among the important speakers scheduled to appear at the meeting are Pres. Uel W. Lamkin and Dr. Harry G. Dildine of the College, and Hon. Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools.

Special music will be presented by the College varsity quartette, the Chillicothe high school band, and the Carrollton high school drum corps.

The meeting is sponsored by the teachers of Carroll county, in which Mandeville is located, and will be held at their new educational-recreational center developed by the WPA.

A 40 acre timbered tract of land was purchased by the teachers of Carroll county and a project is now being developed which is designed to set up a concrete example in soil and forest conservation.

## Swing Band Boys Enjoy Their Trip On S. S. Champlain

Spend Five Days In Paris; Also Visit Washington, Chicago, New York City

Last year's M. S. T. C. Swing Band has now a decided air of the cosmopolitan about it. The five boys who comprised the personnel of the orchestra sailed from New York harbor last Aug. 14 for France, purveying dansapation for passengers aboard the S. S. Champlain.

The five boys who made the trip were Allan Bing, Cameron, pianist; Robert Waters, Leon, Ia. drummer; Robert Paul, Bedford, Ia., trombonist; Henry Swift, Grant City, saxophonist; and George Nixon, Leon, Ia., trumpet. Clare Wigell of the music faculty, arranged the trip for the band.

The boys went from Maryville to New York by train, with a stop-over

in Chicago, where they visited at Mr. Wigell's home. They arrived in New York City on Aug. 12 and at noon Saturday sailed for Europe.

On S. S. Champlain

The S. S. Champlain is a huge French liner, luxurious and modern in every respect. It is 725 ft. long, complete with swimming pools, tennis courts, and every modern feature. The latest movies were shown every afternoon. It carried a crew of 600, and the passengers on the trip over, numbered about 700.

The orchestra members followed (Continued on page 4)

## N.W. Missouri Teachers Association Meet Here Oct. 14-15

1500 Members Are Expected to Attend Annual Program at the College

Approximately 1500 Northwest Missouri teachers are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association at the College Oct. 14 and 15, according to A. H. "Bert" Cooper, secretary of the organization.

The fact that there is no meeting in Kansas City this year was given by Mr. Cooper as one of the reasons for the expected increase in attendance. Another is the outstanding program which has been arranged for the meeting.

Noted speakers who will be in attendance are: Sen. Gerald P. Nye; Carl Sandburg, poet and lecturer; Rennie Smith, English lecturer; Edgar G. Doudna, secretary and director of the Board of Regents, Wisconsin Normal Schools; Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools; Dr. Roscoe V. Cramer, president of the State Teachers Association; Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the Chicago University Chapel, and William E. Booth, president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association.

The two days will also be Homecoming for former students. A reception and dance are planned, and a football game between the Bears and the Springfield Bears is scheduled for 8 o'clock Friday evening.

IS Y. W. VICE-PRESIDENT

Marjorie Eppard, Maryville, was appointed to fill the vacancy of vice-president in the Y.W.C.A.

Approximately 90 per cent of all persons enrolled in school go to public educational institutions, and 10 per cent to private schools.

ENGLISH SPEAKER



Mr. Rennie Smith, London, England, who is scheduled to speak at the College during the district teachers meeting.

## Professors Talk About Early College History

Dr. Painter, Mr. Colbert, Mr. Cook, Start "Know Your College" Series of Programs

STUDENT PROGRAM NEXT WEEK

A "Know Your College" series of assembly programs started yesterday morning with three talks on the early days of S.T.C. by Dr. Anna Painter, chairman of the department of English, Mr. G. H. Colbert, professor of mathematics, and Mr. T. H. Cook, professor of history.

Mr. Colbert is the only member of the present faculty who was on the original teaching staff.

In telling of the conditions of the first college Mr. Colbert said that the administration rented a building where the present high school building is standing for the classes of the first summer. He taught five college and high school classes.

In 1907 there were three buildings on the campus, the president's residence, seminary and the palace of art, which was a frame building used as a nursery. The main building was occupied in 1910 before it was completed.

"The aim stated then was to prepare teachers to be able to keep abreast of the times," Mr. Colbert said.

Mr. Cook told of the early desires for schools and said John Harvey Lemon in 1882 was responsible for the passage of the bill which made possible the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. The first president was Dr. Deerwester. He was followed by Dr. Homer M. Cook, Dr. Taylor, Mr. Richardson and Pres. Uel W. Lamkin.

Dr. Painter pointed out that the "awkward age" of the College had passed with those early days. The enrollment is new larger, the faculty larger, the physical plant larger. New vistas are before us. The faculty, she stated, is ready and prepared to work for yet finer things. The extent of their achievement, however, is largely dependent upon co-operation from the students.

## Faculty Council Committees Are Named This Week

Misses Millikan, Painter, Smith, Dow Elected to Governing Group

Members of the faculty council and committees were appointed and announced this week by the administrative officers of the College.

The personnel of the faculty committees for the year follows: Admission, advanced standing and classification: Miller, chairman; Lowery during the absence of Miss Dykes, Cook, Colbert, Phillips, Haggerty and Baldwin, secretary.

Alumni relations: James, chairman; Colbert, Hudson, Somerville, H. Garrett, Saylor, Cooper, Cozine. Assemblies and entertainments: Dow, chairman; Miller, Irvine, M. R. Smith, Lowery, Saylor, Kelly, Lamkin and two persons from the Student Senate.

Athletics: Dieterich, chairman; Cook, Davis, Kelly, Saylor, Ferguson, Shover and Surrey.

(Continued from page 2)

## Peru Teachers Hold Bearcats to 6-6 Tie

Intercepted Pass In Final Period Steals Victory From College Eleven

### MARYVILLE SCORES ON PASS

The Bearcats were held to a 6 to 6 tie by the Peru, Neb., Bobcats last Friday night on the local gridiron. Maryville scored early in the second quarter to take a six-point lead. Peru evened the count in the last quarter by intercepting a Bearcat pass and racing 30 yards to score. Both teams' extra point attempts failed.

The first quarter was mostly a punting duel, with Maryville in Peru territory.

Early in the second quarter Maryville had the ball on Peru's 47-yard line. On a fake spinner Zuchowski, right end, took the ball and raced to the 25-yard line. Line plays netted nine yards. Then Pandolphe passed to Baker, left end, placing the ball on Peru's 3-yard stripe. Line plays were expected but Pandolphe passed to Zuchowski in the end zone for a touchdown. Stanley Pelc, Freshman backfield aspirant, was rushed into the fray for the goal attempt, Peru forwards surged through to block the kick.

Midway in the final quarter Maryville fans were sitting back enjoying the thought of a certain victory, when the Bearcats made a fatal move. Holding the ball on their own 20-yard line, they called a short pass play. Pervick, Peru halfback, grabbed the ball and sprinted untouched for 30 yards to a touchdown. The pass for the extra point was incomplete.

In an attempt to break the deadlock, the Bearcats started flinging passes and running ends. With little time left to play, Greathouse, Peru end, broke through and intercepted a Maryville lateral on the Bearcat 35-yard line with no one between him and the goal. However, Baker, coming out of the pack with driving speed, hauled him down on the 15-yard line. Maryville held for downs and kicked out of danger, the game soon ending.

Outstanding in the Maryville lineup was Harry Irvine at tackle, stopping thrust after thrust with, uncanny ability. In the open field his tackles were equally as effective.

Much comment has been heard on the stellar play of the Bearcat line. Of the Freshman crop, Loos, guard, Kurtwright and Pandolphe, quarterbacks, show to advantage.

## Know Your Team

### JOHN ZUCHOWSKI

John Zuchowski, letter-end and a senior at the College, is expected to have his greatest season this year. "Zuch," age 23, tips the scales at 165 pounds. He has lettered the past three years, being a regular starter the last two seasons. Before his College days, he was a star performer at Christian Brothers high school in St. Joseph, having been placed on the all-city football and basketball teams his senior year. Beside football, John has lettered three years in basketball, and played on the College golf teams.

Aside from his athletic career, he is president of the Student Senate. Other activities include membership in the Hashslinger's Union, the "M" Club and the Newman Club.

### EVERETT RICHARDS

Everett Richards, 24-year-old senior, letter-center and tackle and last year's all-MIAA center, hails from Thomasville, Ga., where he

### ASSISTANT COACH



Coach Wilbur Stalcup caught watching Head Coach Ryland Milner and his Bearcats go through their paces in preparation for the Midland battle Friday night at Fremont.

lettered four years in basketball and football. At the close of his last football season in high school, he was named all-state high school center by the leading sports writers and coaches of Georgia.

Richards stands 5 feet, 10 inches tall, and weighs 195 pounds. He has been shifted to tackle this year where his play in practice has been outstanding.

Incidentally, Richards is a married man and has a cute two-year-old daughter.

### R. E. KIOUS

R. E. Kious, of Carroll, Ia., senior and letter tackle is playing his second year with the Bearcats, coming here after two years at Iowa State college. "Zeke," as he is commonly called stands six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. He did his prep work at Scranton, Ia., high school where he lettered four years in football and wrestling, and three years in baseball and basketball.

Kious has been active in campus affairs since his enrollment at the College, and is doing his major work in Biology.

## Bearcat B Team To Play Wentworth

The local "B" football team, under the direction of Arthur Yates, will journey to Lexington, Mo., this Friday for a night game with the Wentworth Military Academy. Yates will also play a half-back position and do the punting.

No indication of a line-up could be obtained, because the battle for positions on the varsity is still hot. Wentworth has a good team for a Junior College. Harry Ice, shifty cadet back, will probably do much of the ball carrying.

### 35 WOMEN REPORT FOR WOMEN'S ATHLETIC GROUP

The W.A.A. hockey season started last Monday at the gymnasium with about 35 women reporting. Games will be played every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:00 o'clock. It is not yet too late for anyone interested to report for practices.

Intramural captains for the teams will be Marjorie Schneider, Oregon, Virginia Bosch, Maryville, Marianna Obermiller, Jackson, and Virginia Gibson, St. Joseph.

At a meeting held last Tuesday at the gymnasium at 5:00 o'clock, Dorothy Graham was elected as reporter and Lillian Combs as minor sports manager.

## Bearcats Will Tangle With Midland Friday

S. T. C. Team Meets the Nebraska Eleven For First Time At Fremont

### SQUAD IS IN GOOD CONDITION

The local Bearcats will leave Friday morning for Fremont, Neb., where they will tangle in a night game with Midland College of that city. This being the first meeting of the teams of the two schools, little information of the opposition is available. However the Nebraskans have nine letter-men, including three seasoned ball-luggers of ability.

The weights of the two teams compare favorably with the Bearcats having a slight "beef" advantage in the line.

Coach Milner has been holding long practice sessions this week in an attempt to perfect running plays and the passing attack.

The local squad is in excellent condition, generally. However, Bob Rogers' injured knee will keep him out indefinitely. Lester Brewer, half-back, and Andy Zembles, guard, will see only limited service, if any, because of knee injuries.

Coach Milner will take about twenty-one men on the Midland trip, turning the rest of the squad to Assistant Coach Arthur "Doc" Yates for the Wentworth game Friday night.

No certain starting line-up has been announced. The line probably will include: Zuchowski and Cox, ends; Irvine and Molitoris, tackles; Richards, center; and M. Rogers, guard. The starting backfield will likely include, Bernau, W. Moore, and J. Kurtwright.

### COLLEGE OATH

Due to the fact that the College oath has received little prominence in publications at the institution in the past few years, The Northwest Missourian this week publishes the oath for the benefit of the new class of freshmen who enrolled here last week and of the upperclassmen who have not had occasion to read the quotation in recent weeks.

The College oath, as found on page 20 of the Student Handbook, is as follows:

"We shall never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

### ALEX SAWYER NAMED HEAD OF WRITERS' CLUB

The regular meeting of the Writers' Club was held Monday night in Social Hall where officers for the ensuing year were elected. Alex Sawyer of Maryville was elected chairman and Lurline Stevens of Allendale was elected secretary.

The club will meet at 7:30 o'clock every Monday night in Social Hall. Mr. Dwight Dorrough of the English department will sponsor the club during the absence of Miss Mattie Dykes who is attending the University of Chicago.

## Important Notice

Requests for all social functions should be made through the office of the Director of Women's Activities at the earliest possible date (preferably a full week before the event is desired). Such approval must be obtained before any public announcement of the event is made.

All College social functions must be chaperoned by approved persons. Not later than five days prior to the affair the names of the chaperones, who have accepted the invitation must be reported to the office of the Director of Women's Activities. If this list is not submitted by the time specified the event shall be automatically cancelled.

Presidents of all organizations in the College are requested to call at the office of the director of women's activities at once.

### DIETERICH ON PROGRAM

Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of College high school, will appear on the program of the Missouri Association of Secondary School Principals in Columbia Saturday afternoon. He will participate in a panel discussion on the "Functions of the Secondary School."

The purpose of the meeting is to make practical application of certain of the functions contained in the report of a committee from the National Department of Secondary School Principals.

### NAMED MUSIC DIRECTOR

Mr. Clare Wigell of the conservatory of music faculty has been appointed director of music at the Christian church in Maryville. He will also serve as organist in the church.

W. H. McDonald, B. S. 1922, formerly superintendent of schools at Trenton, Mo., is the newly elected president of Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.

According to the estimated value of school property and endowments in the United States, there is an investment of \$400 for each pupil in the nation's schools.

### WISCONSIN SPEAKER



Edgar G. Doudna, secretary and rector of the Board of Wisconsin Normal Schools, will appear on the district meeting program here Oct. 15.

### REHEARSAL IS CALLED FOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The first meeting of the College symphony orchestra will be held at 4 o'clock today in the auditorium. Any College student who is interested in joining this organization should report at that time.

Students who are interested in band, chorus, girls band or instrumental classes should see Mr. H. without further delay if they are not already joined. The organization will be under the direction of Mr. Irvine in the absence of Fentress.

Typing paper 50c a ream Tribune Print Shop.

## Faculty Council Committees Named

(Continued from page 1.)

Discipline: Cook, chairman; Phillips, Colbert and Bowman.

Faculty meetings (formal and informal): Miller, chairman; M. Smith, Dow, Millikan and Hake. Library: K. Franken, chairman; W. T. Garrett, Dildine, L'air Lowery.

Museum and exhibits: Del. chairman; Foster, Anthony, C. field, Burns and Fisher.

Programs and rooms: Miller, burn and Ferguson.

Public relations: Meh. chairman; Helwig, Somerville, M. Smith, Anthony, James, Gau Shover and Surrey.

Recommendations: Phillips, chairman; Cooper, Meh. assisted every member of the faculty.

Student's affairs: M. R. S. chairman; Hake, Dieterich, Waggoner, Simons, Surrey, L. Sayler, Fisher and two members the Student Senate.

Student employment: Meh. chairman; Wells, K. Franken, M. Smith, Davis, Wright, Valk Ferguson.

Student organizations: W. T. rett, chairman; Dow, Dora B. S. Kerr, Hake, Dildine, H. Garrett Helwig.

Class advisers: freshman: bus. Cooper; social, M. R. Smith. Sophomore: Business, Shepherd. Junior: business, Wilson. Senior: bus. Hake; Social, Fentress.

The faculty members who have been appointed on the faculty council are as follows: For the year term—Miss Millikan, Painter and Miss Smith. For two year term—Miss Dow.

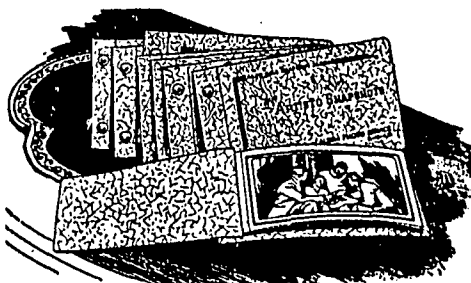
The membership of the council the year follows: Chairman, J. C. Miller; secretary, Miss Hudson.

For terms expiring in 1938—Hake, Mr. Meh. and Mr. Irvine.

For terms expiring in 1939—Phillips, Mr. Wells and Miss D.

For terms expiring in 1940—Millikan, Miss Painter, Miss M. Smith.

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## The Northwest Missourian

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

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### THE EDITORIAL SALAAM

This week, THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, after two issues of the paper, begins anew with an almost completely re-organized editorial and reportorial staff. The Student Senate, in its meeting this week, chose the editors of the paper for the coming year, and they are now duly installed.

A large delegation of students expressed their desire to write on the staff of the paper for the current year at the regular weekly meeting place, Social Hall, last Thursday afternoon. All expressed the earnest desire that they would like to contribute what they could to make this newspaper better for the coming year.

The paper will be issued once each week—on Thursday morning at approximately 11 o'clock—and will contain the news, features and other types of articles written almost entirely by students who are included on the editorial and contributing staffs. Any assistance offered by any student or faculty member or administrative officer to a reporter from the staff in interviews or inquiries will be appreciated by the entire staff.

The editorial and reportorial staff pledge themselves to present the best weekly newspaper possible in the months to come.

### COLLEGE DRIVERS, BE CAREFUL!

This month school bells all over the nation toll, and millions of students in thousands of schools returned to their classrooms and playgrounds. Naturally from now until next spring there will be a greater number of boys and girls on the streets, and with that comes the increasing demand that drivers of automobiles drive carefully. Automobile accidents, it should be remembered, kill almost as many people as do those great scourges of the universe, wars.

In 1936, 37,800 persons were killed by automobiles, and 967,840 persons received severe injuries by automobile accidents. Figures such as those mean little to us at first glance, but when the figures are brought a "little closer home," and we find, according to John T. Flynn, that two of every three children living at present will have automobile accidents before they die, the matter carries somewhat of a greater significance.

Mr. Flynn's calculations would indicate that a 16-year-old child is almost certain of being in an accident, and that College students have one chance in twenty of being involved in an accident within the next five years. These facts are not stated in order to discourage, but rather to make people feel the necessity of careful driving.

Many persons in the College—administrative officers, faculty members and students—have occasion to drive automobiles either occasionally or a great deal. It is hoped that they will drive carefully and obey all traffic orders so that they will not endanger the lives of school children and college students, as well as other citizens of the community.

### THE SUPREME COURT APPOINTMENT

Should the president appoint a man to the Supreme Court who has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan? That question is attracting the attention of the American people today.

Senator Black, according to undenied accusations, once subscribed to the religious and racial intolerance which this organization boasts in the name of "Americanism." That, of course, is one thing. Many of us have outgrown beliefs we once held. Perhaps Senator Black has done so. But his appointment to the highest ruling body in this country is another.

The United States has a tradition of freedom for religious and racial minorities. Only last week we celebrated the 150th anniversary of a constitution which guarantees freedom and equality to all men who can satisfy the requirements for citizenship laid down by our founding fathers.

That we have blundered and made tragic mistakes all of us will admit. We suspect, for instance, that historians will have a word of criticism for our handling of the negro problem since we arrived at our national status. We are sure they will criticize that organization of hate and intolerance which flaunts the flaming cross.

Historians will never criticize, however, the tenacity with which the American people have held to that fine ideal of freedom for all men. The hue and cry over the appointment of Senator Black is but another indication of their determination to maintain it.

### JUST THE SAME OLD PROBLEM

The saying that history repeats itself is a true one in many instances. When the occasion, however, is a problem which should be corrected, reform is doubly in order. The following editorial, taken from the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN of Feb. 14, 1929, is as pertinent today as it was 8 years ago.

#### USE OF THE LIBRARY

Libraries are usually kept open for the purpose of study and not for the purpose of loafing. A glance into the College library would almost convince one that there has never been such a room as Social Hall. It seems that friends assemble at certain tables for every other reason than study. Candy and peanuts are consumed in large quantities and conversation and laughing are no uncommon things. It seems that a greater number of students consider the library a place in which to accomplish some work.

Those unfortunate people who come into the library for the purpose of studying, must either go elsewhere or concentrate so deeply that they are unconscious of what is taking place around them. Perhaps they are "grinds" as the College students sometimes call the studious person, but fewer names might appear on the list of those doing unsatisfactory work if more people used the library for the purpose of studying.

College students should be more considerate of others when they are in the library. They should consider that other people might want to study even if they do not. It would be rather a reflection upon the school if the library should have to be policed. That is what happens when students are not considerate.

### THE FACULTY WALK-OUT

We must admit that the faculty pulled what is known in the vernacular as a fast one by taking a walk-out from classes the day before the seniors got around to calling theirs. They kept it a secret, too, until Dr. Hake gave the signal.

We don't mind a bit playing second fiddle in such a matter. We commend the faculty for a sense of humor. Studies are good for the mind but humor is good for the soul we say.

The fast part about the faculty walk-out, however, and the part we are not too anxious to approve was the fact that there are not many classes to get out of after 3 o'clock.

In another place in this newspaper, the College's Alma Mater is printed for the benefit of freshman students and of those upperclassmen who are not acquainted with words of the song. This is the College's song and is sung at the beginning of every athletic contest as well as at other places. The response on the Alma Mater was a bit "weak" at the last football game, so it is hoped that every student will learn the song before the next occasion to sing it.

## STC Ramblings

By MARJORIE PERRY

A great philosopher once said, "I am part of all that I have, met." There are seven-hundred and fifty students enrolled here this quarter. Does a part of all of these students go to make up the one individual that we are?

Feet. It is very interesting to sit in the library (though the library is a place to study) and watch the feet go by. You would imagine from some feet that pass by that they carry above them a very intelligent mind—others you might guess carry butterfly heads. I wonder how many times one could correctly judge what kind of a person is walking on those feet.

Thoughts at random. Wouldn't it be wonderful to be able to give the name of every tree that grows on this campus? There are more ways of gaining an education than through studying books. I wonder how many states in the union are represented in the enrollment in this college.

The M.S.T.C. Bearcats and the Peru Bobcats twisted each other's tails Friday night. Anyway, it was a good game to watch.

Very ugly or very beautiful women should be flattered on their understanding—mediocre ones on their beauty.—Lord Chesterfield.

Any young woman who could not kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table and at least two thirds of the shorter catechism was ineligible to become a member of Mt. Holyoke College in 1837, according to the "School Activities" magazine. Could the young women of 1937 very easily change places with those of 1837? If so, there is still one provision that would prevent. "No young lady could have gentlemen acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies."

Open letter to all faculty members:  
Dear Faculty,

This new innovation on our campus—faculty walkout day, we think that it is a wonderful thing. That is indeed keeping up with the students. Yes sir, if freshmen who have been here only a few weeks can do it, why can't the faculty who work hard many more days a year. Here's to more faculty walkout days—only the next time we won't be so slow "catching on."

M.S.T.C. Students.

#### Library Theme Song

They borrow books, they will not buy,  
They have no ethics nor religions.  
I wish some kind Burbankian guy  
Would cross my books with homing pigeons.

Carolyn Wells

#### DE LUCE TO SPEAK

Miss Olive DeLuce will speak to the St. Joseph Society of Artists on Oct. 3, in the Hotel Robidoux. Her subject will be "Art Study in Paris."

## Swing Band Boys Enjoy Boat Trip

(Continued from page 1)  
a fairly comfortable schedule aboard the ship. They slept till noon, and in the afternoon played about two hours of dance music for third class passengers. In the evenings they played a regular dance period for the tourist class.

The meals were cooked and served French style. Henry Swift, sax and

clarinet, says, "Every evening played 'So Rare' and dedicated to the French steaks. The most frequently requested by passengers was 'Stardust'. Sometimes they asked for a rumba, we were stuck there."

#### Crosses on Rail

One night out there were three pieces in the orchestra cause Bob Paul, the slip horn and Bob Waters, the drummer were very, very seaisick. It was as though these two fellows part of the crossing by rail.

The Champlain first docked Plymouth, England on Aug. 21 the boys stayed on the boat they landed that afternoon at France. From there they took a train to Paris, arriving there 10:30 that night.

During their five days in Paris they saw everything of interest. Ian Bing said, "We saw the Palace of Versailles with its Hall of Mirrors and we stood on the balcony where Louis XIV stood. The Palace probably the most interesting we visited but there was the national Exposition, the Triumphant Arch, Notre Dame Cathedral and Eiffel Tower. We went to the top of the tower and to the top of the cathedral. We visited the Casino de Paris, where Maurice Chevalier appeared and it cost 12½ francs just to stand up in there. That's cents in American money."

#### Could Order Sandwich

The boys seemed to agree that the Palace of Versailles was the most interesting place they visited. They knew enough French to order ham sandwich and that was all.

They had to leave a tip of a 10% on every order they made. Cigarettes were 30c a pack and ca-cola cost 12c.

"Paris is a swell place to visit. I'd sure hate to live there," Robert Paul.

On the return trip across the Atlantic there were about 1000 passengers aboard the Champlain. The boat stopped briefly at South Hampton, England and then shoved for New York, arriving there Sept. 2.

#### Visit Capitol

They visited many places in New York City and saw such famous personalities as Shep Fields and Osborne. From N. Y. they went to Washington where they visited Capitol, Ford's theatre and other places. From Washington they took a train for Chicago. While there they saw the California College and the famous old left-hander, Sanders.

They left Chicago that night and arrived home on Sunday morning. Their luggage was completely covered with stickers from Washington, Chicago, New York, Paris and various other points on the map.

So should you hear any strange rhythms from these fellows in the future, just accredit it to that international flavor. Swing it, men!

#### FORMER STUDENT IS ARTIST

Mrs. Lois M. Hausenbuiller, former pupil of Miss Olive DeLuce and former student of the College, placed on canvas two interesting old houses in St. Joseph. One of importance is a part of Robidoux Row. This was an early day apartment house in which the city founder of St. Joseph lived.

Mrs. Hausenbuiller is now art instructor at the Lindenberg school.

Velma Trotter, B. S. 1935, who came from California that she attended the University of California, Los Angeles and the University of Southern California during the summer of 1937, part of her work being applied to graduate course. While there she was offered a position in Whittier, California, which she accepted. She is teaching in a Mexican school and is finding it very interesting.



## Social Events

### Sigma Mu Delta Fall Smoker

Sigma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta fraternity held its annual Fall smoker and get-together last Wednesday night at the fraternity home, 322 West Fourth street. A smoker is given by the fraternity at the beginning of each quarter for the purpose of acquainting men in school with the purpose and activities of the organization.

Card games were played during the evening. A program, following the card sessions, was presented for the benefit of freshmen and new men in the College. Earl Holt, Jr., Maryville, president of the fraternity, was in charge of the program.

Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the faculty, was an honored guest.

John Cox, Maryville, vice-president of the fraternity, read the history of the fraternity during the course of the program. Sponsors of the organization who were present and made short addresses were Mr. W. T. Garrett, chairman of the biology department of the College, and Mr. Herbert Dieterich, principal of the College high school.

Honorary members present were Mr. Sterling Surrey, of the department of business administration, Mr. Clark Wigell of the department of music and Dr. R. C. Person. Alumni members were John L. Ford, Maryville, William Bills, Maryville, and Robert Perkins, Maryville.

The following officers of the fraternity this year were also introduced by President Holt: John Cox, vice-president; Miller Weeda, Maryville, secretary; Edward Gickling, treasurer; and Frederick Schneider, editor. All active members present were also introduced.

Refreshments of punch, ice cream and wafers were served.

The following men who are enrolled in the College were guests of the fraternity at its smoker: Henry Zimmerman, Maryville; Donald Johnston, Stanberry; Glade Bilby, Quitman; Byron Brite, Maryville; Harold Hull, Maryville; Roy Johnson, Maryville; Edward Bird, Maryville; Robert Taylor, Maryville; Gale Donahue, Maryville; Donald Weeda, Maryville; Allan Bing, Cameron; Richard Swift, Grant City; Dale McGinnis, Maryville.

Walter Wilson, Maryville; Rex Starnes, Maitland; Max Otte, Sidney, Ia.; Bob Mazingo, Maryville; J. Silva, Maryville; Carroll Goslee, Skidmore; Frank Strong, Maryville; Kenneth Dowell, Maryville; Franklin Palm, Farragut, Ia.; Garnett Brazill, Farragut, Ia.; Stewart O'Connell, St. Louis; K. D. Lawson, Raynwood; William McCurdy, Bradburyville; Bud Barber, Quitman; Wilbur Osborne, Grant City; Robert Kyle, Graham; Francis Tobin, Stanton; Donald Moyer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Harry Darr, Kansas City; Matt Matthews, Maloy, Ia.; Robert Benson, Bethany; C. F. Lyddon, Glenfield, Ia.; Maurice Smith, Oregon; Benjamin Neally, Shenandoah, Va.; Frank Fitch, Ackley, Ia.; Glen Nelson, Hatfield.

Home Duncan, Lineville, Ia.; was chairman of the committee which prepared for the smoker. His assistants included William Henry Davis, Eagleville, Jame Wells, Maryville, and Robert Phipps, Maryville.

### Sigma Sigma Social Party

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma entertained with informal rush parties Tuesday of last week at the homes of the following: Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mrs. Louis Kill, Mrs. Richard Sellers, Mrs. Roy Fish, Mrs. June Blagg, Ruth Kramer, Ed Baker, and the sorority room at 134 South Fillmore. Games, refreshments and dancing were in keeping with the

theme of the parties—an alphabet jamboree. The ABC blocks and animal crackers decorated the tables and furnished interesting entertainment.

Rushes invited were: Mary Jeanette Anthony, Maryville; Betty Lindley, Maryville; Fern Hagee, Maryville; Bernice Owens, Maryville; Gertrude Parker, Maryville; Martha Sue Zimmerman, Maryville; Margie Curnutt, Maryville; Jean Myers, Maryville; Jane Hutton, Maryville; Martha Jane Hamilton, Maryville; Helen Marie Scott, Maryville; Iola Argo, Skidmore; Margaret Hammond, Skidmore; Frances Keuker, St. Joseph; Marie Holding, St. Joseph; Dorothy Laselle, Maitland; Harriet Laselle, Maitland; Nydra Snyder, Maitland; Jane Clinkenbeard, De Kalb; Marjorie Powell,

Stewartsville; Florence Glaze, Coffee; Elizabeth Wilson, Traverse City Michigan; Jean Martine, Hammond, Indiana; Edna Shaw, Maryville; Mary Madgett, St. Joseph; Hattie Richards, Rock Port; Dorothy Allen, Cameron; Durine Riddle, Leon, Iowa; Evangeline Scott, Maryville; Minna Ruth Barr, Kearney, Clara Gieskan, Parnell; Georgia David, Pickering; and June Ernst, Clarinda, Ia.

### W. A. A.

#### Treasure Hunt

About forty-two members of the College W.A.A. attended a treasure hunt Thursday afternoon. There were two trails to be followed, one through the College park and the other along Highway K. One group was led by Lillian Combs, Corning,

and the other group led by Mary Jo McGee, of Harris. The treasure consisted of green hockey sticks with W.A.A. printed on them.

The group assembled at the Country Club where baseball was played with Marianna Obermiller, Jackson, and Lillian Combs acting as captains of the two teams. After baseball a weiner and marshmallow roast was enjoyed.

Virginia Bosch, Maryville, was initiated into the organization. She made points in hockey season last year which qualified her for membership but was not in school during the winter and spring quarter of last year.

Bonnie McFall, Smithville, president of the organization, introduced the members in charge of the women's physical education, and also

Gladys Miller, St. Joseph, the hockey manager. Miss Miriam Waggoner gave a welcome to the freshmen.

The president told how points may be secured for membership, seventy-five points must be earned during two successive sports seasons. These may be earned by attending practices or by being a member of a winning intramural or class team.

Guests were Miss Eileen Logan, Miss Helen Haggerty and Miss Miriam Waggoner.

Rosella Froman, B. S. 1927, gives her address as 923 South National, Fort Scott, Kas., for this year as she has accepted a position in the Fort Scott schools.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.



## Caught In the Act

.... As Tom Gauldin, College publicity director, has his RECOMMAR Kodak trained on Bob Rogers, Bearcat center, "Frosty" Froman, camera expert for the Maryville Drug Co., with his high-powered ZEISS Kodak, gets a "candid" flash of the proceeding.

**Other Kodak owners were**  
at the same time on the Bearcats' training field, each getting his own permanent pictures of football poses, interesting and valuable now, priceless treasures in the years to come---after football days have become bygone days for those now on the campus.

**Join the Kodak Gang. Let**  
"Frosty" give you all the details and help you in your choice of a camera.

# Maryville Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

The Corner Drug

Favorites with everyone  
**EASTMAN CAMERAS**

Latest models  
featured at our  
camera counter

BROWNIES  
as low as \$1

KODAKS  
from \$5

CINÉ-  
KODAKS  
\$34.50

See them  
here today



## Thesis

By CHARLES CURRY

Quack Thompkins' snort of disgust from behind the newspaper he was reading caused the other members of the elite circle gathered about the stove in the store at Henpeck Hollow to prick up their ears in mild curiosity. After a few moments of silence he lowered the edition of the Mugwump Wallop he had been perusing and removed the old fashioned steelbowed spectacles from his nose.

"It says here, he said, tapping the paper on his knees with the glasses, "that the Allison, Gaynor, and Orrsburg railroad be the most modernistic and fastest outfit in the hull world. It says that they hev gone in strong for this new-fangled kink, called 'streamlinin' an' they're shore a'bankin a awful lot on it. Now I kin see where they might do some good in streamlinin' the bulgine an' the cars an' the wheels an' maybe it is all right to streamline the fireman's shovel an' the smoke an' the conductor's ticket punch but I don't see what in tarnation the dad-bombed engineer'd want to be planted in a streamlined coffin for. That looks like plumb foolishness, now, don't it?"

### They Get Up and Ramble

"The paper here tells as how the trains on the A. G. & O. shore do get up an' ramble and I guess they do. It says here that a feller at the station in Orrsburg started to kiss his wife goodbye but the blamed train started up as he was doin' it an' dern if he didn't hug a hoss in Gallagher Corners. It says, too, that a hunk of coal rolled off the coal car between Gaynor an' the next town an' the train ran into Gaynor an' switched an' came back so quick that the engineer caught it in his han'. Now most folks'd say that was a'goin' some.

Quack laid the paper from him, lighted his old black pipe, stretched his long legs in front of him, and lolled back in his seat with his hands clasped behind his head.

"I mind we had a nigger here a year or so ago," he said to the stranger who happened to be one of the group, "an' he was the runningest fool that ever sprouted laigs. They say that his mammy seed a comet or a meteor or somethin' a little while before he was borned and it sorta marked him for fast steppin'. Anyway, when he come to town, his mammy named him Thesis Jones an' she raised him right in this here neighborhood. Now we soon seed that that little black cuss was awful light on his feet an' was the beatin'est kid to get up an' scamper when he wanted to, a persin ever seed. I guess it was 'cause his mammy fed him on double-jointed rabbit meat an' frog laigs an' rubber doughnuts all his life.

### Lazy and Cowardly

"He allus was the laziest little devil in the neighborhood. You pert near had to whip him to get him to eat. An' cowardly! My, my, he'd run from his own shadder. I mind how I uster send him down to the spring for water after it got dark, but shucks, he'd usually git scairt when he'd get about there an' back he'd come atearin'! His tracks would steam in the rain for three weeks afterwards. Even then you could spe the little whelp wasn't arunnin' his best cause he'd cut the corners so sharp his shirt tail'd crack like a whip lash.

"Well, he grewed up to be a sizable lad an' a coupla' years ago the track coach down to Canker College heer'd about him an' he come up awantin' him to go to school there. Of course Thesis didn't have learnin' enough to go to college but the ramrods down there was slick an' they smoothed things over like they will when they've got somethin' good. An' Thesis was good. Heck, that nigger could of beat any feller in this state with one laig

strapped up behind him. So they give him a job sweepin' up leaves from a hall tree to work his way thru and he went to college. After awhile we began to read in the paper about Thesis hangin' up one record after another so us fellers all laid off one day an' went down to see him run. But it wasn't no race. Shucks, Thesis just run off an' hid from them other fellers. But us that knowed him could see that he wasn't really atryin' to run or his records would hev been somethin' to read about. It's too bad that we could only git a rough estymitt of his speed the only time in his life he really runned his level best.

### Heart in His Heels

"You see it was this way. When us fellers all come back we gets together an' hatches up a way to make Thesis put the best of his heart in his heels. Our idee was to give him some devil of a big scare an' do it so the boys could clock him with stop-watches. So a little while later that nigger comes home an' comes astruttin' up the street all togged out like the rainbow. Now us fellers had sunk a box down in the street with some dynamite in it an' we had rigged a doo-dad to touch 'er off with. When Thesis gits near, Kid Wilson busts out of the store an' runs down the street ahollerin' 'Run, Thesis, run. They're ashootin' up the town.' Then he lets out a yowl an' flops on the ground like he was hit an' we touched off the works.

"There was only s'posed to be a stick or two in that box but there shore must have been a half dozen or more. Chass Evans acted mighty knowin' about it an' some of the boys asked him if he didn't put in some more. He said that he didn't but he's so all fired crooked he screws his shoe on an' of course nobody believes him. Anyway that was a tarnation big boom. It jarred the fruit jars off of the shelves in every cellar in town an' clods an' dust an' such flew around like dirt in a diggin' bee an' it made it dark-er'n sin around here.

### Thesis Faded Away

"Thesis just faded from where he was an' he went out of here with his feet athrummin' on the road like the engine of some big flyin' machine. The boys with watches was down a piece on the road agoin' to Canker College but Thesis never went that way, he took the fork that leads over to Booger Dell some 6 or 7 miles northeast of here. An' so he missed the boys altogether.

"When I seed where he was aheadin', I grabbed up my store teeth where a big clod had knocked them out an' swiped them on my sleeve afore I put them back an' I runned into the telephone central office right near where I was astandin'. An fer once in its cussed life the central in Booger Dell answered right back when I rang.

"Hey you Booger folks," I yelled, for the dirt was still aralnin' down on the roof, "I want you'uns to stop a fast movin' nigger when he gits there an' tell him to come back 'cause the shootin' here in Henpeck Holler was all a fake! Do you hear me? I want you to stop him! An' the gal at the other end of the line says 'We can't do that mister! Sorry. He went thru here three quarters of an hour ago and the folks around here are all renewing their tornado insurance'."

### A.C.E. TO MEET

A meeting of the Association for Childhood Education will be held in room 226 at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening, it was announced today. The meeting will consist of a business session.

Mary Lucille Powell, Gallatin, is president of the organization; Sue Brown, Richmond, vice-president; Elizabeth Turner, Barnard, secretary; and Virginia Millikan, Corn- ing, Ia., treasurer.

## New Study Course

By MARIETTA SHERARD

Student in the College this summer, now teaching a rural school in De Kalb county.

The new Courses of Study

Is a nice large book;

It can't be absorbed

With just one look.

It's a change from the old.

But what if it is?

We're no longer contented

With the old "tin Liz."

It became too slow

For this fast generation;

So the Courses of Study

Came into creation.

It's not a perfect piece of work,

The makers will admit;

But it's better far than what we've done,

That's why we should welcome it.

Now let's be open-minded,

Keep looking for the good;

First, there are a few things

Which should be understood.

A recent word in teaching

Is the word "correlation;"

The common elements of subjects

Were pointed out to show relation.

Then a new word, "fusion"

Puts related subjects into areas;

But the degree of fusion in Missouri

With every teacher varies.

A cake-maker gives fusion

Of flour, eggs, sugar, and lard,

Carefully measured, blended, and

Handled.

(To understand that is not hard.)

A teacher gives us fusion

In teaching literature, music, and

Art,

If carefully measured, blended, and

Handled,

And called Fine Arts from the

Start.

Subject matter is just as important

As it was yesterday;

The unit method of teaching

Does not throw facts away.

The only difference, related facts

Are taught and learned as such,

And cold, isolated facts

Are not considered much.

Unit teaching gives more freedom,

It also gives more ease;

But this is not letting children

Do just as they please.

It gives them responsibility,

It teaches to take and give;

It takes care of both the strong and

The weak.

And teaches them how to live.

You are not expected to develop a

Unit

Exactly as in the book;

Because just to follow a recipe

Does not make you a good cook.

When a unit contains more than one

Subject

As most units do,

Don't pick it to pieces,

Taking the pleasure from it, too.

For example, coasting in winter

Is a joy of every child;

And to divide coasting into subjects

Would be considered wild.

But there's hygiene, safety, English,

Physics, and science, too,

Government and social science

All make coasting true.

We wouldn't kill the joy of coasting

By naming the lessons in it;

However, these lessons are just as

Important

As in classes timed to the minute.

Tasteless castor oil is common,

The benefit is just the same.

Tasteless grammar could be common

If we concealed the name.

We must be careful in concealing

Subjects from the public's view;

Or they'll think we're slighting

Subjects

And we'll meet our "Waterloo."

Now that we understand the new

Ideas,

Let us try our very best;

To put a few new ones into practice,

See if they'll stand the test.

Hold on to the basal textbooks;

Use the old ways for a foundation;

To bridge the gap to the new ways

In this modern education.

Let us take this new book easy;

Do not worry, do not fret;

Begin right where we are, and slowly  
A step forward we will get.

There can be no method given

That will work in every school;

But with the new Courses of Study,

Common sense is our best tool.

## Eighty-Five Students In College Chorus

The College chorus, under the direction of Mr. H. N. Schuster, voice instructor will meet in room 205 each Monday and Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, it was announced this week.

The chorus is well-balanced, and has eighty-five students enrolled. It is now working on a program to be given at Thanksgiving. An A Capella choir will be chosen from this group later in the quarter.

The personnel of the chorus follows: soprano: Josephine Ager, Maryville; Ruth Marie Burch, Maryville; Marie Day, Shenandoah, Ia.; Iona Devers, Skidmore; Margaret Dickerson, Gallatin; Geraldine Godell, Cambria, Ia.; Edna Goodman, Barnard; Lucille Gripp, Thayer, Ia.; Hilda Hamblin, Braymer; Doris Dee Hiles, Burlington Junction; Ruth Houston, Hopkins; Helen Killion, Pickering; Dorothy Lasell, Maitland; Mildred Moore, Oregon; Doris McPherrin, Oakland, Ia.; Josephine Nash, Red Oak, Ia.; Mary Powell, Gallatin; Mary Lou Rusk, Mount Ayr, Ia.; Katharine Schulte, St. Joseph; Edna Shaw, Maryville; Helen Shipman, Mound City; Olive Elizabeth Schultz, Schell City; Lurline Stevens, Allendale; Ilene Swann, Barnard; Elizabeth Turner, Barnard; Mary Louise Turner, Hopkins; Mary Ellen Uthe, Winston; Merle Van Hoozer, Martindale; Ola Ver Loomis, Ravenwood; Belle Ward, Bethany.

Alto: Dorothy Allen, Cameron; Iola Argo, Skidmore; Marye Virginia Beck, Schell City; Alice Bilby, Skidmore; Ilene Boyd, Kensington, Kas.; Charlene Carter, Princeton; Ruth Cofer, Fairfax; Lora Mae Crossan, Maryville; Laura Margaret Davis, Maitland; Harriet Fries, Mound City; Mary Virginia Garner, Winston; Jean Groom, Darlington; Marian Kirk, Hopkins; Helen Kyle, Graham; Beatrice Leeson, Maryville; Clara Lippman, Maryville; Mary E. Madget, St. Joseph; Lois McCartney, Rockport; Margaret McLaughlin, Grant City; Catharine Needels, Parnell; Phyllis Nixon, Leon, Ia.; Betty Noblet, Maryville; Hilfred Olson, Essex, Ia.; Elizabeth Patterson, Coburg, Ia.; Durine Rid- dle, Leon, Ia.; Esther Spring, Mound City; Alice Woodside, Independence; Lorene Wanner, Lock Springs; Ruth Wray, Maryville.

Tenor: Lynn Bickett, Farragut, Ia.; Willie Heal, Kansas City; Gene Hill Calhoun; Merrill Ostrus, Washington, Ia.; Edgar Quillin, Laurel, Delaware; Jean Schneider, Stan- berry; James Scott, Graham.

Baritone: Frank Baker, Mary- ville; Thomas Boyd, Forest City; Mynatt Breidenthal, Bethany.

Bass: Allan Bing, Cameron; Ursle Crockett, Maryville; Alvin Jennings, Herschel Jennings, Stanberry; C. F. Lyddon, Clearfield, Ia.; Donald Moyer, Ralph Moyer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Robert Paul, Bedford, Ia.; Ralph Remy, Shenandoah, Ia.; Virgil Woodside, Independence.

### MARJORIE PERRY HEAD PEP GROUP NAMES

Marjorie Perry, Mound City, was elected president at the first meet- ing of the Green and White Peppers held Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, at Residence Hall. Other officers elec- ted were: Margaret Smith, Gallatin, secretary; Maxine Gooden, Parnell, treasurer; and Lucy Mae Benson, St. Louis, captain. All officers were elected by acclamation.

Further plans for organization of the pep squad were discussed at a second meeting held Friday, Sept. 24 at 4:00 P. M. at Residence Hall.

## At Washington

By MARVIN COX  
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D.C.—Since the beginning of the 1936 school year, 12 months ago, there is apparent this city of constant change, change that is astounding even Washington.

This time last year conserva- elements were loudly warning Roosevelt was headed for dicta- ship; that Congress had abdicated its power; that the system of checks and balances was being destroyed and that if Roosevelt were returned to the White House, a one-man government was certain to result.

Despite these warnings, Roosevelt was re-elected and today we have a situation that is the direct antithesis of all predictions. Now there is a political condition that is unbelievable a year, or even six or eight months ago.

September 1937 finds Roosevelt's major legislative program abjectly defeated by a Congress in which party has the largest majority history. The once invincible politician has been bested by his Congress.

The plan to enlarge the Supreme Court was hopelessly beaten, minimum wage and maximum hours bill was stymied by the House Committee and no crop control legislation was ever reported out of committee.

Roosevelt, whose critics said he was enroute to a dictatorship, stands now with other presidents who Congresses took the bits in their teeth and ran away.

However, I don't waste too much sympathy on the President. He may be licked now, but he is not the kind to stay licked. He is even now, according to reports here, rolling up his sleeves for action, and when the obstreperous 75th Congress reassembles the President will probably push through a comprehensive program.

The Capital is becoming exciting over football. For the first time in history, Washington will have an opportunity to witness big league pro football. Former college stars from all over the country are working out daily and the Washington Redskins, who last year were Boston Redskins, make their debut this week.

## Cloud Found In Scholastic Sky

It seems that this year, more than ever before, that school has settled into the routine sooner, the students are working in earnest earlier in the quarter, and the library is already occupied evenings by eager, industrious "seekers of learning."

But we found a cloud in a seemingly clear sky of scholastic activity. As others will probably be doing later, we were spending some of the only time, in the library one evening last week and at a table that we had certain had been recently vacated was the following, inscribed on a piece of scrap paper that might have been appropriated by a janitor.

"Wanted: An hour's peace in the east Library. Never have I heard such a buzzing around my ears, I tame! Mercy, they fairly ride on my eraser while I'm taking notes on my reading."

Most disparaging, to say the least. So let's have a little fly-died to the eradication of these pests of the library before Jack Frost comes along and says:

Little fly 'pon the wall,  
Ain't you got no clothes a'tall!  
Ain't you got no petty shirt!  
Ain't you got no under shirt!  
Brrr—ain'tcha cold?



# Paul Strohm Named President of Newman Club

**Organization Elects Officers and  
Selects Committees For  
Coming Year**

The Newman Club held the first meeting of the year on Monday evening. John Zuchowski, retiring president, presided. An election of officers for the coming year, an introduction to the club of new members, and a discussion of tentative plans for the year were held.

The officers for the coming year are: Paul Strohm, Maryville, president; William Metz, Wiota, Ia., vice-president; Beulah Harmon, Maryville, secretary; Mary Frances Morrell, Hubbard, Ohio, treasurer; William Metz, lecturer; Andrew Zembla, St. Joseph, reporter.

The standing committees for the year are: executive committee, Paul Strohm, William Metz, Beulah Harmon, Mary Frances Morrell, Josephine Nash, Red Oak, Ia.; Andrew Zembla, Eudora Waldier, Parnell; John Zuchowski, St. Joseph; and Ralph Moyer, Maryville.

The social committee is composed of William Metz, Philetta Steinmetz, Plattsburg, Dick Dempsey, Kansas City, and Amelia Strohm, Maryville.

The membership committee is Eudora Waldier, Marguerite Rourke, Stanberry, and Frank Yourek, Springfield, Ill.

The publicity committee is Andrew Zembla, St. Joseph, Betty Adams, St. Joseph, and Edward Hunt, Maryville.

The employment committee is John Zuchowski, St. Joseph and his appointed aides.

# Guidance Meeting For U.S. Youth Held

A guidance conference, to discuss the changing needs of youth, both in and out of school, and how the Office of Education, U. S. Department of the Interior, may better serve school and community guidance needs for young people, has just been held in the Office of Education.

Representatives of various agencies interested in youth guidance, and persons concerned with different approaches to the nation's youth problem, including city and state school guidance experts, mental hygiene placement directors, personnel officers, and psychologists, met for three days with Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker and a recently-appointed Office of Education Committee on Youth Guidance.

**Suggestions Offered**  
The conferees, leaders in their fields in education and in industry, offered suggestions to Commissioner Studebaker and the Office of Education Committee regarding future work of the Office along lines of guidance for America's young people. They analyzed and thoroughly discussed the content of a proposed Office of Education publication, "Planning Community Guidance Programs."

Commissioner Studebaker said, "The Office of Education called this conference on guidance in recognition of the fact that there are many urgent guidance needs both in school and out of school. The nation has a responsibility to discharge in this connection, and the Office of Education, through this conference, should be better able to deal with the many questions arising out of such national concerns."

**Committee on Youth**  
The outgrowth of a youth conference of representative leaders from throughout the country, called by

the Office of Education in June, 1934, was an Office of Education Committee on Youth Problems. This Committee prepared six youth publications that have been used by communities and youth agencies over the nation in the development of programs to help young people help themselves. One result of the conference just ended will be a thoroughly analyzed report that should be helpful to every community guidance program. Another worthwhile result will be more intelligent activity in the guidance field on the part of the Office of Education, following the many suggestions, based upon the experience of those who attended the Guidance Conference.

## Committee Members

Members of the Office of Education Committee on Youth Guidance are: Dr. Maris M. Proffitt, educational consultant and specialist in guidance, chairman; John A. Lang, administrative assistant, CCC Camp education, executive secretary, Mrs. Anna L. Burdick, special agent, trade and industrial education; William A. Ross, specialist, agriculture education; Dr. Elsie H. Martens, specialist in education of exceptional children; Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, specialist in higher education; Dr. James F. Rogers, specialist in health education and consultant in school hygiene, and Dr. David Segal, specialist and consultant in tests and measurements.

## Personnel of Conference

Edith Everett, White-Williams Foundation, Board of Education Philadelphia, Pa.

Alice Weeks, Department of Guidance and Research, Public Schools, Providence, R. I.

George E. Hutcherson, state supervisor of guidance, State Department of Education, Albany, N. Y.

H. Edmund Bullis, executive officer, National Committee on Mental Hygiene, 50 W. 50th Street, New York City.

Frank Barber, director of American Youth Council, 359 State Street, Springfield, Mass.

Robert Hoppock, asst. director, National Occupational Conference, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Helen Dernbach, director of educational guidance, Public Schools, South Bend, Ind.

Leona Buchwald, director of guidance & placement, Public Schools, Baltimore, Md.

J. Hillis Miller, president, Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y.

Bertha M. Luckey, director, Psychological Clinic, Public Schools, Cleveland, Ohio.

Helen E. Samuel, director of guidance, Gordon Junior High School, Washington, D. C.

Donald Bridgman, personnel officer, American Telephone and Telegraph, New York City.

Frances J. Stewart, director of guidance, Benjamin Franklin School, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Boynton, Standard Oil Co. of N. Y.

Richard Brown, deputy director of National Youth Administration.

William F. Patterson, executive secretary, Federal Committee on Apprenticeship Training.

Dr. Ivan Booker, assistant director, Research Division, National Educational Association.

Joel Nystrom, educational adviser, First Corps Area, CCC, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director, American Youth Commission, Washington, D. C., (part time).

Kenneth Holland, American Youth Commission, Washington, D. C. (part time).

Thirty-three per cent of the nation's adult population have at least entered high school.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

# Reporter Finds That Students Come Here For Various Reasons

Some do and some don't come to college for an education, but twenty-nine interviews with college freshmen chosen at random by a Missourian reporter, reveals that over 50 per cent of the freshmen come to M.S.T.C. to prepare for a teaching career.

Two questions were asked of each person interviewed: Why do you want a college education, and why did you choose Maryville as your college?

Lowell Moore of Greencastle, Mo., wanted a higher general education, and since he is in the C.C.C. here at Maryville, he decided to take advantage of the opportunities offered and go to college.

Harold Hull, who lives in Maryville, is interested in Bearcat athletics.

Geraldine Wilson of Stanberry, wants to become a home economics teacher, and she chose Maryville because she had gone to high school here and likes the College and the town.

Jack Salmon of Maryville wasn't quite sure why he came to College, but he was sure this is a good school, and he hopes he'll learn something.

Avon Coffman from Oregon, says he wants to teach music and since Maryville was close to his home he decided to come here.

Max Otte of Sidney, Ia., is going to be an engineer. He can get the same courses here that he can at Ames, where he plans to go in two years to take his degree.

Burton Lewis, who comes here from Ravenwood, says, "I intend to have teaching as my profession and I was influenced by friends to enter this college."

Iris Ebersole of Maryville wants to be a dietitian, so she plans to get her basic work here.

Rex Steffey, from Craig, wants to go to the University after two years in a small college. In answer to the question of why he came here, Rex said, "Maryville is one of the few small colleges in this part of the country that have teachers with Ph.D. degrees to teach freshmen."

Also, courses in a teachers college link up better with the courses in a state university."

William G. Cummins of Burlington Junction wants to get a general education, and he might want to go into some sort of commerce later.

Jane Hutton is from far-away Pasadena, Calif. Jane says, "I couldn't get into Hollywood, so I had to come to college. Why did I come here? Oh, yes, I have a very nice grandma here, and I like to stay with her."

Harold Hainline, comes from Skidmore. He always wanted to go to college, and he's taking a pre-medics course here to prepare to go to Creighton University in two years.

Gene Bixler of Braddyville, Ia., hasn't decided just what she wants to do, but she wants a college education so whatever she does decide to do she'll have a good educational base. Gene says, "If I don't teach I'll probably do biological research."

Virginia Ramsay, who comes from Watson, is going to teach physical education. When she was asked why she chose Maryville for her school, Virginia replied, "I came over here last spring to play tennis, and when I saw all the fine professors I made up my mind that I'd have to come here."

# Forty-Two Students Now In College Band

Forty-two students in the College are enrolled in the band, according to Mr. Clare Wigell, of the department of music and director of the

band. Only ten students had enrolled for the band at this time last fall quarter.

Mr. Wigell stressed the point that there is still room for all those students who play some instrument and are interested in having some good times.

When asked about the plans for the year, the band-master said some trips to neighboring cities in this section of the country have been scheduled. The band is playing for all of the football games.

"One of the most encouraging things about the band," the director said, "is the enthusiasm among the members. Several of the students had their programs arranged so that they could attend the band rehearsals. We even had an almost 100-per-cent attendance at the Monday evening practice. And it looks like it will continue to be that way."

If there are any who are interested in coming into the band, Mr. Wigell would like to see them as soon as possible so that they will be able to play Oct. 20, the date of the first assembly in which the band will appear.

Making up the clarinet section of the band are: Ursle Crockett, Maryville; Wilbur Frazier, Pattonsburg; Willie Heal, Kansas City; Harold Hainline, Skidmore; Wilma Shum, Bedford, Ia.; Henry and Richard Swift, Grant City; Vida Yates, Farragut, Ia.; and Rex Steffey, Craig.

Bud Hamilton, Maryville; Bernice Murray, Albany; Ruthanna Noel, Stanberry; and J. C. Ottman, Craig; are the saxophone members of the band.

Clara Lippman, Maryville; and Belle Ward, Bethany; make up the flute and piccolo section.

In the trumpet division are Frank Baker, Maryville; Avon Coffman, Oregon; Addison Hartman, Maryville; Jean Martine, Hammond, Ind.; Don Moyer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Ralph Moyer, Maryville; Bob Nucholls, Shenandoah, Ia.; Jean Schneider, Stanberry; and Don Weeda, Maryville.

The trombonists are: Thomas Boyd, Forest City; Ferne Pollard, Kellerton, Ia.; and Ruth Wray of Maryville.

C. F. Lyddon, Clearfield, Ia.; and Bob Paul, Bedford, Ia.; are the baritonists, and Mynatt Breidenthal, Bethany; Merrill Ostrus, Washington, Ia.; Eddie Quillin, Laurel, Del.; Helen Shipman, Mound City; and Ted Tyson, Skidmore; handle the alto horns.

The bass section claims Lynne Bickett, Farragut, It.; Bruce Coffman, Maryville; and Helen Reed of Maryville. Margaret Fisher, Maryville; Martha Friede, St. Joseph; and Dick Stephenson, Maryville; are the snare drummers.

Harriet Lasell, St. Joseph, plays the xylophone; Phyllis Nixon, Leon, Ia.; plays the bells, and Allan Bing, Cameron is the bass drummer.

## CLASS ELECTIONS ARE HELD BY HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, announces the following class officers for 1937-38, as elected last week.

Senior class: Ruth Pfander, president; Donald Owens, vice-president; Garvin Piatt, sec.-treas.

Junior class: Jack Garrett, president; Junior Ulmer, vice-president; Evelyn Marsh, secretary and treasurer; Gene Wright, sergeant-at-arms.

Sophomore class: Billy Hashor, president; Robert Hayden, vice-president; Mabel Carmichael, secretary-treasurer.

The high school annual will be under the supervision of Mary Price, editor-in-chief; Helen Purviance, assistant editor; and Dean Ackley, business manager.

Student council nominees are: Sarah Ruth Kelley, Helen Wright, Belva Dene, Eugene Broderick, and Milton Burchett.

# College Steers for St. Joseph Market

S.T.C. came out in front again the other day when three yearling steers raised by R. T. Wright and his department of agriculture sold on the St. Joseph market at the top price of \$17 per hundred.

Fed a mixture of corn, oats, barley and oil meal, the calves gained an average of 530 pounds each in a period they were here, which brought them to a final weight of about 930 pounds each. They had been on a full feed about 300 days.

Mr. Wright accompanied the calves to market. Twenty students in the department judged the animals, giving special attention to grading and weight, before they were sold.

# Freshman Day is Observed By C.H.S.

Freshman day for the College high school was held on the campus last Friday.

Freshman girls were required to wear green hair ribbons, a mis-mated pair of shoes, and with one stocking rolled down. The boys also wore mis-mated shoes, green bow-ties, and overalls with one trouser leg rolled up.

From 2 until 4 in the afternoon, the high school students entertained the freshmen with games and a watermelon feed in the College park.

The invited guests at the affair were the freshmen, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of College high school, class supervisors, teachers and bus drivers of College high.

Those chosen by Herschel Bryant, chairman of committees, on the committees in charge of the affair were: entertainment committee, Mary Ruth New, chairman, Charles Hartsough and Eugene Tobin; foods, Peter Noblet, chairman, Velvadeen Laughlin, Cassie McGinness, Chilton Phelps and Jack Garrett.

The entire freshman class was elected as the clean-up committee.

# Teachers Surprise With Own Walk-Out

It has been the custom of many colleges and high schools for the students to stage walk-outs on the teachers but it is unusual for the teachers to turn the tables and walk out on the students. The teachers may have heard that the students were planning their own annual walk-out for this week because they beat them to it by calling one for themselves on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The signal for the walk-out was an extra long bell-ringing by Dr. J. W. Hake. The entire faculty left students and books behind and proceeded to the Country Club for a picnic.

The event was in charge of Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of women's activities, Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the department of foreign languages, and Miss Chloe Millikan of the training school.

Miss Ruth Villars, dietitian at Residence Hall, was in charge of food.

Mr. Sterling Surrey of the commerce department and Mr. C. E. Wells, librarian, planned the entertainment. Miss Miriam Waggoner, physical education instructor, was in charge of the games.

While the teachers were gone the students got together and planned their walk-out in order to give the teachers as big a surprise as they were given.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, member of the faculty, will speak at the Pickering Christian church Sunday morning.

## Many Students Attend Walk-Out

(Continued from page 1)  
lunch was served in the College park, the menu being weiner sandwiches, pickles, mustard, potato chips, pork and beans, ice cream and coffee.

After lunch, students proceeded to the Missouri theatre where they witnessed the show, "Wee Willie Winkie," starring Shirley Temple. Preceding the movie, however, with the cooperation of the College quartet, composed of Virgil Woodside, Independence; Edwin Tyson, Skidmore; Merrill Ostruss, Washington, Ia.; and Thomas Boyd, Forest City; and the College music department; a short stage show was presented. Frederick Schneider, Stanberry, was master of ceremonies. John Zuchowski, St. Joseph, made several announcements during the program. Henry Swift, Grant City,

clarinet player, also took part in the program.

Robert Taylor, Maryville, the College's "movie matinee idol," was called to the stage to present a very artistic dance number.

John Green, Hopkins, presented an artistic selection of a woman taking a bath on the stage. John Tom Pandolphe, Maryville, and Max Mudd, St. Joseph, both members of the freshman class, were called to the stage and were questioned concerning various matters.

A large group of students attended the dance in the West Library Tuesday evening. The new College dance orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Clare Wigell, member of the music faculty, furnished the music.

In addition to Virgil Woodside and John Zuchowski, who were in charge of committees, the following members of committees were responsible for the Walk-Out Day activities:

Foods, Mary Peck, Fairfax; Ken-

neth Allen, Richmond; Robert Phipps, Maryville; and Edith Wilson, Oregon.

Recreation, Ike Howell, Columbus, Ga.; Clifton Cox, Westboro; Donald Sipes, Graham; in cooperation of the "M" club. Entertainment, Robert Paul, Bedford, Ia.; Frederick Schneider, Stanberry; and Earl Holt, Maryville.

### C. H. S. STUDY HALL TEACHERS ANNOUNCED

College high school study hall teachers who will serve for the first six weeks of the Fall quarter have been announced by Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school.

They are as follows: 8 o'clock, John Scott; 9 o'clock, Edith Wilson; 10 o'clock, John Zuchowski; 11 o'clock, Miller Weeda; 1 o'clock, Catherine Carlton; 2 o'clock, Helen Leet; 3 o'clock, Marjorie Eppard; 4 o'clock, Mildred French.

### C. H. S. GIVES PICNIC

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school and supervisors, student teachers and all seniors, juniors and sophomores will give a picnic for the freshman from 2 until 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the College park.

The entertainment committee for the picnic is as follows: Mary Ruth New, chairman, Charles Hartsough, Eugene Tobin.

Foods committee; Velvadeen Laughlin, chairman, Cassie McGinness, Chilton Phelps, Jack Garrett.

The freshman clean-up committee will be in charge of Herschel Bryant.

### PI OMEGA PI MEETS

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commercial fraternity, held the first meeting of the Fall quarter on Thursday, September 23. Miller Weeda, Maryville, president, presided at the meeting. A discussion of

the year's program and activities was held.

Dr. W. G. Shover, the new chairman of the commerce department who is a member of the fraternity was introduced to the chapter.

Two committees were appointed. The historian committee, which compile a history of this chapter is composed of Paul Strohm, Maryville, chairman; Ethel Hester, Maryville; Helen Leet, Maryville; Beulah Harmon, Maryville. The program committee is composed of Thelma Duncan, Weston, chairman; Catherine Carlton, Bedford; Marjorie Farmer, Cambria, Ia.; Ada Burch, Ravenwood.

Enrollments in vocational education classes in public high schools will be higher this year than when 1,382,000 youths and adults were enrolled to study trades industries, home economics, and vocational agriculture.

**Here it is**

...Turkish tobacco... world famous for aroma and fragrance... no other tobacco like it on earth. The import duty alone is 35c a pound. Chesterfield goes half way around the world to get these fine Turkish tobaccos to add their spicy flavor to the best mild ripe tobaccos of our own South.

From far and near... at great expense... Chesterfield selects these mild ripe aromatic tobaccos to give smokers just one thing—MORE PLEASURE.

**Milder Better Tasting**

...because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

# Chesterfield

... they'll give you MORE PLEASURE



### Famous College Prom Dance Band Featured On New Camel Program

Glen Gray and his original Casa Loma Orchestra, a sensation among college crowds during the last three seasons, takes to the air next Thursday, December 7th, at 10 p. m., E. S. T., using an 83 station hook-up over WABC-Columbia network for Camel cigarettes. The new program is known as the Camel Caravan, and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday at the same hour.

The Casa Loma Orchestra holds the record for the number of college dances for which it has furnished syncopated rhythms. It has five times broken the Princeton tradition that dance orchestras appear on the campus only once.

Among the 70 or more universities and colleges where the Casa Loma Orchestra has played are Yale, Penn. State, Ohio State, Ohio, Cornell, Amherst, Michigan, Vassar, Lehigh, Colgate, Williams, Lafayette, Hamilton, Syracuse and Boston.

Featured with the Casa Loma Orchestra on the "Camel Caravan" will be the songs of Irene Taylor, the girl with the most vivid radio personality on the air today, and the harmonies of that engaging trio, the Do-Re-Mi Girls.

### County Debate League Will Open Early in January

(Continued from Page 1)

David H. Nicholson, Clearmont, chairman; H. S. Thomas, Maryville, secretary-treasurer; S. Day Baker, Guilford, and Harry Hahn, Graham.

The schedule of debates is as follows:

#### January 10.

Clearmont (A) vs. Elmo.  
Quitman (A) vs. Hopkins.  
Maryville, bye.  
Guilford (A) vs. College Hi.  
Skidmore (A) vs. Graham.  
Barnard, bye.  
Ravenwood (A) vs. Conception Junction.

#### January 24.

Hopkins (A) vs. Clearmont.  
Elmo (A) vs. Maryville.  
Quitman, bye.  
Skidmore (A) vs. College Hi.  
Barnard (A) vs. Guilford.  
Graham, bye.  
Harmony (A) vs. Ravenwood.  
Conception Junction (A) vs. Parnell.

#### February 7.

Maryville (A) vs. Clearmont.  
Elmo (A) vs. Quitman.  
Hopkins, bye.  
Graham (A) vs. College Hi.  
Barnard (A) vs. Skidmore.  
Guilford, bye.  
Schools in Zone III, bye.

#### February 14.

Hopkins (A) vs. Elmo.  
Quitman (A) vs. Maryville.  
Clearmont, bye.  
Graham (A) vs. Guilford.  
College Hi (A) vs. Barnard.  
Skidmore, bye.  
Parnell (A) vs. Ravenwood.  
Conception Junction (A) vs. Harmony.

#### February 21.

Maryville (A) vs. Hopkins.  
Clearmont (A) vs. Quitman.  
Elmo, bye.  
Barnard (A) vs. Graham.  
Guilford (A) vs. Skidmore.  
College Hi, bye.

#### Bohm Townsend Here

Bohm Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Townsend arrived here Sunday night from Los Angeles, Calif., where he has been attending the University of Southern California this fall. Miss Lillian Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Townsend who is in Flint Ridge school for girls at Pasadena, Calif., is expected to arrive here Monday evening. Both will return to California the first part of January to continue their studies.

Bohm was graduated from College High School last spring.

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

Patronize MISSOURIAN Advertisers.

The  
3

Little Pigs weren't afraid  
of the Big Bad Wolf.  
So Come On In and  
"we'll cut and we'll cut  
till we get your  
Hair Trimmed."

### A 3-Chair Shop

"Blondy" Moore,  
Paul E. Loy,  
"Weenie" Garten

I have moved to Moore's Barber Shop and will appreciate the patronage of my former customers as well as new.

—"Weenie" Garten.

**Moore's Barber Shop**  
West 4th Street.

### \$23,000 Granted For the Civilian Workers' Project

(Continued from Page 1)

The time set for the completion of the entire project is February 15. In order to meet the inside building schedule the Christmas vacation will start one day earlier, December 21. Instead of December 22 and will last until January 3 instead of January 2.

The additional \$23,000 buying power in this community will aid the local depression situation greatly. It is estimated that 50% of the money will be paid to townsmen working on the jobs. All skilled labor, with perhaps one or two exceptions, will come from the townspeople.

Work was well under way Tuesday with two shifts working daily except Sunday. Each student works four hours per day at 45 cents per hour. One shift starts at 8 a. m. and works till noon and the second starts at one o'clock and works till five.

The campus will be exceedingly well dressed by spring if each project can be completed on schedule.

### Iba Will Bring Colorado U. Team Here December 20

(Continued from Page 1)

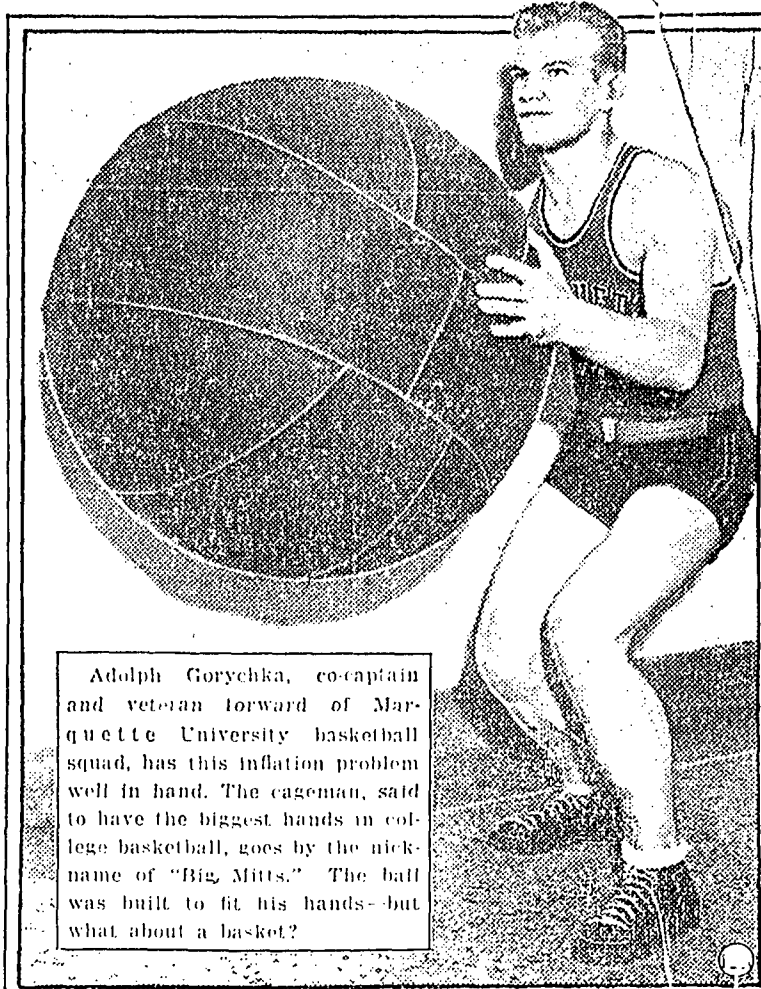
sence of eight weeks during which he was first down with a cracked vertebrae in his neck and then stricken with pneumonia. He is feeling pretty good now, he said, but it is doubtful that he can do much for several weeks yet. Jones is hobbling around on an injured leg but hopes to be ready to go before long.

Stalcup said Monday that the race for positions was still on and that no first string has been decided upon. The boys all appear to be working hard, and fans can expect to see some new faces in the lineup from time to time.

Contrary to reports heard around town, Praisewater is expected to be ready to go against Peru.

University of Chicago's football song, "Wave the Flag for Old Chicago," contains the line, "with the grand old man to lead them," alluding to A. A. Staggs now coaching in California. The words of this song were omitted from the football program for the Maroon-Indiana game.

### Inflation Under Control



Adolph Gorychka, co-captain and veteran forward of Marquette University basketball team, has this inflation problem well in hand. The cagman, said to have the biggest hands in college basketball, goes by the nickname of "Big Mitts." The ball was built to fit his hands—but what about a basket?

### Several Injured Over Holidays

Three M. S. T. C. persons were injured in car wrecks during Thanksgiving holidays. While returning from a trip to Chicago, Miss Mercedes Weiss, of the Physical Education Faculty, was injured severely when her car skidded into a head-on collision with another car near Peoria. Miss Weiss was cut dangerously on the limbs and was badly bruised on the face. She is able to be at school with the aid of crutches.

Margaret Turney returned to school looking somewhat the worse for wear as the result of a wreck in St. Joseph about a week ago. The car in which Miss Turney was riding was struck

broadside and turned over. Margaret received several fractured ribs and torn ligaments in the left arm.

Though definite data was not available at press time as to the details of the wreck, Graham Mallotte was injured in a local smashup and has been forced to use a cane lately.

Kirkville Declines Bid.  
St. Louis—Completion of arrangements for a charity football game here December 10 between Duquesne University of Pittsburgh and seniors of Missouri, St. Louis and Washington Universities has been announced by Father Charles P. Maxwell, sponsor. The Kirkville, Mo., Teachers declined an invitation to meet the Dukes.

### Football Teams Ended in Riot the Princeton and Rutgers The First Meeting of

Hagerstown, Md.—The first college football game ever to be played ended in a near-riot, recalls William Preston Lane, a veteran of the Princeton team which met Rutgers in the fall of 1869 when the great intercollegiate sport was originated.

After Rutgers had beaten Princeton by a score of 6 to 4 the Rutgers players "ran us Princeton men out of town," he related after reading of the reminiscence of Homer D. Boughner of Denver, believed to be the only other living veteran of that Princeton team.

"I never did find out why they did that. But we didn't ask any questions. When we saw they were coming after us, we ran to the outskirts of New Brunswick and got into our carriages and wagons and went away as fast as we could," he added.

Like Boughner, the Hagerstown resident, who is the father of the Attorney General of Maryland, does not expect to attend the renewal of that initial battle on Saturday. Lane has not seen a football game in years.

The affair in 1869 "had started off very nicely," Lane related. "The Rutgers men had entertained us at lunch and we afterward went to the playing field in friendly way."

"We took off our coats and played in our shirt sleeves. Oh, no, we didn't have any padding or helmets then. Nobody was seriously hurt. Some of us were bruised or scratched."

### Fewer Football Deaths Reported This Season

New York.—(A record of progress was marked up today in the efforts to check the deaths caused by football as a survey made by the Associated Press shows only 26 deaths directly attributed to the game during the 1933 season.

Last year a similar survey showed 38 football deaths and in 1931 there were fifty.

Ten more deaths may be partly charged against the game but are considered doubtful. In these cases doctors said football injuries may have been contributing factors.

High schools again showed the greatest number of fatalities, 16, and "sand-

lot" games were next with 13 deaths. Not one college varsity player died as the result of football injuries.

The 36 deaths, including the ten doubtful fatalities, are classified as follows: College, 5; high school, 16; sandlot, 13; semi-pro and athletic clubs, 2.

### Y. M. C. A. Schedule For Meetings Is Arranged

The schedule of weekly programs of the Y. M. C. A. for the winter quarter at the College was made last night by the cabinet and program committee of the organization meeting with Miss Fern Babcock, field secretary of the Southwest Council.

Following is the program outline: December 13—Open discussion of points brought out last quarter in the lecture series of Dr. H. G. Dildine, Leader, M. H. Elliott.

December 20—Continuation of the discussion the week preceding.

January 8—Talk, Rev. Robert E. Graham, St. Patrick's church.

January 10—Program by Tarkio College Students.

January 18—International Fellowship banquet. Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, speaker.

January 25—Address by special speaker being brought here by Christian church.

January 31—Address by Maryville business man.

February 7—Program by group from St. Joseph Junior College.

February 14—Address by special out-of-town speaker. Possibly Francis Hansen.

February 21—Report of the T. Z. Koo conference at Park College.

February 28—Discussion on student attitude toward missions.

Mr. O. C. Miller appeared on the program of the Missouri Valley Debate Association last week in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Miller spoke on "Educational Debate Judging." The Association is made up of debate coaches from universities and colleges in the Southwest.

Federal relief and inflation were discussed on Wednesday before the student body of the State Teachers College by Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the department of social science, and E. W. Mounce, chairman of the department of commerce and business administration.

## IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE THE  
CHAMPION  
TRAP SHOOTER



**SHOOTING FROM SCRATCH**, 25 yards behind the traps, Walter Beaver pulled out of an exciting tie to win the 34th Grand American—the first time it has been won by a limit contestant! He has been a steady smoker of Camels for years, and says: "During all these years I've been smoking Camels because I like their taste and mildness...they never jangle my nerves."

**HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?** If you smoke a lot...inside...outdoors...wherever you are...join the swing to Camels. You'll find them milder, better tasting, and they never get on your nerves.

## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

WALTER BEAVER, holder of the coveted Grand American Handicap, says:

"Winning a trap-shooting championship is partly a matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly healthy nerves. I'm a steady smoker. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've been smoking Camels, not only

because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves."

It's no fun to feel that your nerves are ragged—and to wonder why. Check up on your eating...your sleep...your cigarettes. Switch to Camels. Your nerves and your taste will tell you that Camels are a more likable cigarette—and that they don't upset your nerves.

## CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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